

JAPANESE THINK THE
ENEMY IS PREPARING
TO STAND AT YENTAI

Field Marshal Oyama Reports Gen. Kuroki Is in Close Touch With The Beaten Army Near Mines at That Place.

MUKDEN NOT TO BE GIVEN
UP SAY THE RUSSIANS

St. Petersburg Advances Say Kuropatkin Is Conducting an Orderly Retreat and Isn't in Danger of Envelopment by Enemy.

TOKIO, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.—An extended report from Field Marshal Oyama, the Japanese commander-in-chief in the field, was received in Tokio today and made public tonight. It is largely devoted to a review of the fighting which took place between Aug. 24 and Sept. 2.

The announcement that the Russians will retain possession of the Yentai collieries indicates a strong possibility of a battle there. Yentai is the only colliery in northern Manchuria and its possession is of vital importance to the Russians in connection with the operation of the railroads.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that a portion of the Russian troops hold Ying-shiussu, south of Yentai, and that Gen. Kuroki's right is in close touch with the Russians.

Gen. Kuroki encountered desperate opposition in the battle on the heights to the west of Heiyintang, where he fought continuously and heroically for four days before he succeeded in dislodging the Russians.

It is manifest that the stubbornness of the Russian defense at Heiyintang saved the Russian line of retreat and averted an overwhelming disaster.

At the time the dispatch was written Gen. Oka and Nodzu had halted on the south bank of the Taitee river, but Marshal Oyama said he would send some of their troops to occupy elevations on the north. Later news report indicates he threw his entire army across the river.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 6, 5 p. m.—Apparently the war office is not greatly disturbed by fear that Field Marshal Oyama will cut off Gen. Kuropatkin's army before he reaches Mukden.

According to the latest advice, the Russian retreat is being effected in good order. The heads of transport trains passed through Mukden yesterday at noon and the fact that the baggage trains continued on their way northward of Mukden, the war office explains, does not mean that Kuropatkin is bound further north at this time, but is simply a natural precautionary measure, even if he intended to hold Mukden, the Russian formation during the operations of an army locating the baggage trains 14 miles and the ambulance corps four miles in the rear of the main body of troops.

The news from the front indicates that Oyama, having failed to surround Kuropatkin at Liaoyang, is pressing Kuropatkin's rear with all the power of his tired troops, while hurrying forward two divisions (about 30,000 troops), which crossed the Taitee river at Bensiuh, 30 miles northeast of Liaoyang, due east of Yentai Station, in the hope of cutting the Russian line of retreat below Mukden.

This column may consist of fresh troops in light marching order. The Bensiuh road joins the main road from Yentai where the latter is intersected by the Hun river, three miles below Mukden. Once this point is passed, Kuropatkin's army will have the Hun river between it and Oyama.

The only uneasiness is due to the possibility that the Japanese light draft gunboats, which, according to reports, are coming up from New-Cawang, might suddenly make their appearance, the river being navigable to this point.

Kuropatkin was just north of Yentai when the heads of the transport trains entered Mukden yesterday, it is evident that the retreating column is over 15 miles long.

The Associated Press is authorized in the name of the Russian general staff to deny the report which was in circulation here last night of the annihilation of Gen. Kuropatkin's rear guard.

According to the latest advice of the staff, no Russian force was cut off. It is added, however, that the staff has not yet received news from the front under today's date.

HARBIN, MANCHURIA, Sept. 6.—Viceroy Alexieff and his staff arrived here today from Vladivostok and departed for Mukden.

It is admitted here unofficially that Kuropatkin may be so closely pressed that he will likely have to abandon Mukden and retreat to Harbin.

The censor's office has been moved here, an additional fact in support of the rumor of a further retreat.

It is nearly 300 miles to Mukden and a retreat to this place would be a galling undertaking.

Part of Kuropatkin's personal staff is reported to be at Tieling, 60 miles north of Mukden, which is said to be strongly fortified. It is rumored a stand may be made there.

MUKDEN, Sept. 6, 1:40 p. m.—The retreat of Gen. Kuropatkin's army is being carried out in good order, despite the terrible condition of the roads, rendered sodden by the rains which fell yesterday and today, which mire the lumbering guns and heavy transport trains.

Long lines of commissary wagons, drawn by steaming mules, horses and even bullocks, are straining their way north over the soaking, cut-up main road from Yentai. Some have already gone through Mukden.

Behind them come long trains of artillery and back of them still come Kuropatkin's army.

The Japanese are hanging on Kuropatkin's flanks, keeping the Russians engaged in a continuous rear-guard action. The progress of the retreating army has been slow, owing to the necessity of first getting through the baggage and guns.

The main Japanese army is marching up along the roads eastward of the Russian lines of retreat, which converge at Mukden. Another Japanese force, under Gen. Fukushima, is also heading for Mukden from the westward, coming from the direction of the Liao river. Gen. Kuroki's force has not been located.

Marshal Oyama seems to be making a race for Mukden. He evidently has great superiority in numbers, especially in artillery.

As this dispatch was filed the correspondent of the Associated Press could hear the booming of the Japanese cannon, which are in play 14 miles from Mukden.

The skies are black and the air is stifling with the sense of suffocation which is felt here before a storm breaks—strange harmony between the elements and the menacing attitude of the contending armies.

TOKIO, Sept. 6, 7 p. m.—It is officially announced that a portion of the Russian force remains at Ying-shiussu, which is south of Yentai, and that the bulk of the Russian army is assembled at Yentai.

Another dispatch was given out at midday announcing that the Russians had abandoned Yentai and the Japanese had occupied it. If the two dispatches are read together, it would indicate that the Japanese under Kuroki had headed a good part of the Russian force. There is no announcement to this effect, however, and one would probably have been made if such a coup had been accomplished. The best information to be extracted from the somewhat confusing news indicates Kuroki

EAST ST. LOUIS
BUTCHERS VOTE
TO END STRIKE

Proposition to Return to Work Was Carried by the Overwhelming Vote of 1760 to 511, Says Man Who Attended Secret Meeting Tuesday.

OFFICIALS REFUSE TO DENY
OR CONFIRM THE ACTION

Under Terms of the Settlement Skilled Men Accept Old Wage Scale and the Office of Steward in the Union Is Abolished.

According to a statement made by a man who attended a secret meeting of the striking butchers held in East St. Louis Tuesday the strikers voted to go back to work and abandon the strike. The vote he says was 1760 in favor of returning to work and 511 against the return.

Officers of the union refuse to either affirm or deny these figures officially, or to even say whether or not the question of returning to work was voted upon.

The meeting of the strikers was held in the East St. Louis city hall beginning at 10 o'clock. It lasted over two hours and was secret. Officers of the union refuse to tell what business was transacted, or to make any kind of a statement.

Although the strikers in East St. Louis should decide to return to work they could not do so, and still remain loyal to the union, unless similar action was taken in all other cities, in which a strike has occurred.

Other information is to the effect that the proposition submitted to the strikers was that the skilled men should return to work at the same wages they received at the time of the walkout, that the packers would agree to employ them as rapidly as possible and that the office of steward in the union would be abolished.

Packing house officers in East St. Louis Tuesday stated they knew nothing of negotiations toward the settlement of the strike, and that if the union had voted upon such a matter they knew nothing of it.

TURNED PRISONERS LOOSE

Complaint Made That Policeman Released Four Men Implicated in Attack on a Woman.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton is looking for two policemen who, according to the statements of Dr. H. L. Harndon of 162 North Third street, turned four prisoners loose after he had them taken from the street. Dr. Harndon charges that the four persons were implicated in the attack made by one of them, a woman, on his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Trombley.

Mrs. Trombley lives at the home of Dr. Harndon. Last Friday night two men and two women came to the door of the Harndon residence and tried to enter.

Trombley tried to close the door to keep them from coming in and one of the women prodded her in the face and neck with an umbrella, wounding her severely. Dr. Harndon pursued the men and turned them over to two policemen. He claims that the policemen released them. He does not know the names of the policemen.

MESSAGE FROM SHERIFF
AND THE PROSECUTOR
TO GOV. DOCKERY.

"Have been advised by my attorney that laws in regard to bull fighting have not been violated. Will prosecute promptly when law is violated."

"EDWARD C. HENCKEN, Sheriff."

Just returned from twelve-day absence from county. Will see Gov. today and will see that law is observed."

"R. L. JOHNSON, Prosecuting Attorney."

TWO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

St. Louis Man Says He Was Victim of Attack.

Charles Scudder and Gus Sweet are under arrest in East St. Louis upon a charge of assaulting Frank Menia of St. Louis, who is employed at a brickyard at Belleville, Ill. Each of the men gave bond before Justice of the Peace J. M. Beach for his appearance for trial Wednesday morning.

Menia charges that Monday night while he was on a street car on his way home in St. Louis from Belleville, Scudder and Sweet boarded the car at Broadway and Main streets in East St. Louis and attacked him, pulling him from the car, and continuing to beat him. Detective Lee-Adrich appeared and arrested both Scudder and Sweet.

TOZIER RUNS NEWPORT TRACK

Secretary of Union Jockey Club Closes Contract for Fall Meet.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Sept. 6.—It was definitely arranged today that Ralph Tozier, secretary of the Union Park Jockey Club, St. Louis, will operate the Newport, Ky., race track for a period of 30 days, beginning Sept. 17 and closing Oct. 17. The Newport races begin Oct. 22 and it is stipulated in the contract that the Newport days shall not conflict with the Latonia meeting.

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH
IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE
CENT. PAY NO MORE.FLAG AT GRADE CROSSING MEANT
EITHER "COME ON" OR "STAY BACK"

Scene at Coroner's Inquest on Grade Crossing Disaster Which Caused Loss of Seven Lives



Fred Uetz, on Guard at Sarah Street and Wabash Tracks, When Seven Were Killed, Tells of Fatally Confusing System of Signal; Asserts He Rang His Bell.

CONDUCTOR ADMITS
HE TOOK CHANCES.

Direct Conflict in Testimony Brought Out at the Opening of Inquest—Engineer Testifies Street Car Got on the Tracks and Stopped—Gates Were Up.

GRANDJURY WILL TAKE UP
GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

Assistant Circuit Attorney W. Scott Hancock stated Tuesday morning that when the grand jury reconvenes, Sept. 12, one of the first matters taken up will be the investigation of the Sarah street grade crossing disaster.

Mr. Hancock stated that it has been difficult to secure convictions in cases of manslaughter where employees were charged with neglect of duty, but in this case an expert effort will be made to punish those responsible.

Direct contradictory testimony was heard Tuesday at the opening of the coroner's inquest on the seven victims of the Sarah street grade crossing disaster.

It all depended upon how he meant it, according to Frederick Uetz, the gateman at the Sarah street grade crossing, whether, when he waved his flag it said, "Come on" or "stay back."

The witness naively testified that if the track was clear and people seemed to be afraid to cross, he waved his flag, which meant that it was all right and they could come ahead. And if a train was coming and persons seemed to be intending to cross he waved his flag, which meant stay back.

At first he stated that it was his business more particularly to ring the bell, but he sometimes used the flag and when he did he waved it as a sign that it was all right and safe to cross. But on cross-examination he admitted that he sometimes used the flag when a train was approaching.

According to his explanation it depended upon whether a train was approaching, whether the waving of the flag indicated that it was safe or that it was not.

The flagman admitted he had to wear glasses, but averred his sight was good.

Conductor Sheehan, in his testimony, said that he did not always depend upon the gateman and the flagman. He used his own eyes as well and if he saw a train approaching he did not start across unless he thought it was safe.

He said that on Saturday he saw the train, but was guided in signaling the motorman to come ahead by the fact that the flagman signaled him that it was all right and also said that it was all right.

Uetz swore that he did not say "all right" or signal for the car to cross and declared that he did not even see the conductor.

The conductor, however, admitted that he saw the train approaching before he signaled the motorman to come ahead.

A. W. Burbank, the engineer of the shuttle train, testified that the car came to a stop on the Wabash track.

Dr. Funkhouser conducted the inquest in person, assisted by Dr. Freudenstein, deputy coroner.

The tardiness of some jurors, witnesses and officials delayed the opening, which was set for 10 o'clock.

The jury had viewed the bodies of all the victims except M. B. Bristol, Monday. Mr. Bristol's body was brought to the new City Hall by an undertaker Tuesday morning and the jury in charge of Dr. Freudenstein, walked out from the coroner's office and viewed it as the law requires.

CONDUCTOR TESTIFIES.

Patrick Sheehan, the conductor, was the first witness called. The motorman was not present. Engineer Burbank and Fred Uetz, the gateman, were on hand. So was Pat O'Leary, the flagman.

Attorney Minnie was on hand to watch the Wabash's interests. The Suburban was represented by Capt. Samuel C. Brown, claim agent. He sat directly behind Dr. Funkhouser and took copious notes on the testimony.

About twenty witnesses were on hand. Among them was D. D. Doyle, who was injured in the wreck. His head was bandaged. The crowd of spectators was not large.

Conductor Sheehan blamed the accident on the gateman. He said the gateman

UNIONS TO BE
ALLOWED TO VOTE
ON THE STRIKE

Allied Trades Council in Chicago Decides to Refer the Propositions for Settlement to the Men Most Concerned in the Struggle.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The allied trades council decided today to submit to the unions the proposition for settlement of the stockyards strike.

Strikers in the other packing centers—East St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Mo., Omaha, Fort Worth, Sioux City and South St. Paul—also assembled today by order of President Donnelly for the purpose of taking a referendum vote to declare the strike off.

George F. Golden, business agent of the packing house teamsters, was held to the grand jury today in \$1000 bonds on charges of intimidating a teamster who had a load of meat.

With the prospects of a near settlement thousands of strikers are said by the packers to have applied for work this morning.

Cass Schmidt, vice-president of the butchers, said the proposition to be submitted provides for the calling off of the strike, the skilled men to receive the former scale of wages, the men to be re-employed as soon as possible, and the office of steward to be abolished by the union.

MEN WITH GOLD TEETH BEWARE

Man Used Gleaming Molar as Target for Knockout Punch—Paid \$5 Fine for the Blow.

Any man who has a gold front tooth would better give John Brown of Belleville a wide berth. The best description of a gold tooth talking with Mrs. Brown at the Labor day celebration at the Belleville Fair Grounds Monday night.

Judging from the way in which Mr. Brown immediately got under way, the next gold-tooth man will have to be pretty quick with an alibi.

Brown got so angry when he saw the man talking to his wife that he does not remember a thing except that the man had a gold tooth. The man was smiling at the moment, and the gold tooth loomed so much that Brown didn't see anything else.

He aimed a punch at the gold tooth and did his best to beat its owner. A policeman stopped the trouble and the gold-tooth man slipped away.

A warrant was sworn out, charging Brown with assault. The best description Brown could give of the man he struck was that the fellow had a gold tooth.

"Assaulting and striking Charles Gold-tooth" was the way the charge read. Brown pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

207,454 VISIT FAIR,
BREAKING RECORD

Labor Day Exceeded Opening Day by 20,000 and Surpassed Chicago Fair's Labor Day.

OFFICIALS GREATLY SURPRISED

570,000 Have Passed Through the Gates in the First Four Days of September.

The total attendance at the World's Fair Monday according to the official statement issued Tuesday, was 207,454.

This breaks all the Fair's records for attendance, including that of opening day, when the attendance was 191,774, or nearly twenty thousand less than Monday.

The record also surpasses that of Labor day at the Columbian Exposition in Chicago, when the attendance recorded was 198,853.

Official estimators, as well as the Exposition management, were greatly surprised Tuesday when the report of the admissions department was made. The most optimistic estimates made Monday were that the attendance would reach 190,000, or, at the best, equal to that of opening day.

The figures, 207,454, indicate only the number of people who passed through the various World's Fair entrances. In addition to these, it is estimated by the Exposition management about fifteen thousand people are encamped within the Exposition grounds.

The attendance for the first four days of September now totals nearly five hundred and seventy thousand, an average daily attendance exceeding one hundred and twenty thousand having been recorded for the first three days.

FAIR WEATHER TO CONTINUE

Just the finest kind of weather to attend the World's Fair, and pleasant days for the Woodmen teams' drills are the indications from the weather forecast for today and tomorrow.

It will not be too warm to put the men through hard drills, but the weather will be warm enough so that top coats will not be needed, except when you cross the Eads bridge at 24 m.

The forecast: "Fair tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature; fresh to variable winds."

Showers are reported from the Gulf states, the Atlantic coast, southeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin. The weather has been fair in other sections of the country.

"The rainfall has not been heavy except at St. Paul, where 3.20 inches were reported."

Frost is reported from the interior of New England.

The general indications are for a continuance of fair weather over the greater part of the country.

PAINTER OF EMPRESS
AN VISITS ST. LOUIS

Miss Kate Carl, Who Made the Only Pictures of Chinese Ruler, Here to See the Fair.

ROYAL SITTER WAS PATIENT

Her Majesty Is a Most Remarkable Woman, Says Artist, "and the Personification of Greatness."

Miss Kate Carl, the Memphis, Tenn., artist whose portrait of the Empress Dowager of China hangs in the Palace of Fine Arts at the World's Fair, is in St. Louis to see the Fair and visit her brother, who is an attaché of the Chinese Fair commission.

Miss Carl has just come from China, and is a guest at her brother's home at 3817 West Pine boulevard.

"The Empress Dowager is not the woman the world thinks her," Miss Carl says. "She is a good woman. Her voice is like rippling music, and she is cultured, refined and kind."

Miss Carl made six portraits of the Empress Dowager. Going there to visit her brother, who is located at Peking, she secured, through Mrs. Conger, wife of the American minister, an invitation to paint the portrait of the most famous woman of the Manchurian race.

Miss Carl says An had never been painted and that the original agreement was for a single portrait. As the work progressed the Empress Dowager became so interested that Miss Carl made six pictures in all, two of full size and four lesser ones.

The artist says that in the course of 11 months' work with the portraits of the Empress Dowager she became quite well acquainted with this remarkable woman and found her the very antithesis of all that the world has heard of her.

An is a bright, very small womanly lady of 70, Miss Carl says. She is abreast of the march of events. She is interested in American and European institutions and customs, and has a lively interest in them.

"Often she would question me concerning our customs," Miss Carl says.

Also she says:

"The Empress Dowager has the soul of a tigress in the skin of a woman, and that she is oftentimes tempestuous. I have not said these things. They are untrue. The Empress Dowager is the antithesis of all that the world has heard of her."

Miss Carl is five feet, eight inches tall. An is quite small. The statue of the Empress Dowager is a matter of profound interest throughout her stay at the summer and winter places of the Empress Dowager.

An smokes a cigarette, but she smokes it like a lady. She touches it to her lips and then holds it at arm's length and puffs the smoke far from her face.

Ousted From Labor Parade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 6.—Members of the City Council of Peoria were ousted from the Labor Day parade because the driver on their carriage was a nonunion man.

When the union men discovered the driver did not belong to the union they declined to march while he held the reins.

The union men offered to place a driver in charge of the parade, but the old driver stood out for his rights.

Foresters to Parade.

The uniformed Woodmen Foresters, 30 in number, will give a dress parade in the Poor War arena Wednesday evening, under command of J. D. Long, president of the general commanding 1st Brigade Foresters.

Grand Opening Tomorrow, Wednesday, of Paris Gowns and Wraps

SEE THE MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Kugent's Have determined to eclipse all former efforts on this occasion and to make this a veritable exposition of style and fashion, that it may harmonize with the great World's Fair now in our midst. Thousands of visitors to the Fair have viewed with delight the magnificent gowns and wraps—creations of the world-renowned Parisian artists—Redfern, Douillet, Paquin, Beer, Callot Soeurs, etc.—many of whose exhibits have been purchased by us.

The Costumes and Wraps which we exhibit Wednesday will include the latest productions of Redfern, Paquin, Beer, Doucet, Callot Soeurs, Panem, Drecoll, Francis, Ignace, Perdoux et Cie., Dukes et Soire, David and others—just received and imported direct for this occasion. It is not necessary here to dilate upon any part of this display—we feel sure that the mere announcement, as above, coupled with our own reputation, is all that need be mentioned.

Our Millinery Department is aglow with entirely new and exclusive ideas for autumn! Original models from such far-famed modistes as Georgette, Viro, Camille-Roger, Heitz-Boyer, Suzanne Blum, Mons. Lewis, Esther Mayer, Carlier, Linn-Faulkner, etc., together with superb creations from our own deft and skillful artists. Whatever is new is here! You are invited to come, see and enjoy it.

New Silks and Dress Goods! A display on a more elaborate scale than ever before! The pick from the whole wide world of dress fabrics—a veritable bewilderment of textiles, ready for your inspection and choosing!

The New Gloves—A grand showing of novelties for this season, including an immense stock of the celebrated Trefousse Kid Gloves.

Dainty Laces, charming Neckwear, Dress Trimmings, Garnitures, Corsets, Silk Petticoats, Men's and Boys' Clothing, etc., all that is newest and best awaits your coming tomorrow!

We Cordially Invite both St. Louis citizens and strangers to attend this great exposition of style and beauty from every fashion center of the world—with the positive assurance that nowhere else does perfection in all that is correct, original and exclusive reach such complete attainment. **Souvenirs will be presented to every visitor to our Cloak and Suit Department on Wednesday.**

Kugent's

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

GAMBLING RUNNING WIDE OPEN IN DEFIANCE OF COUNTY GRANDJURY

Creve Coeur Lake Games Operated
Without Attempt at Concealment
While County Court Prepares to
Receive Report of Inquiry.

NEW GAME INTRODUCED IS FORM OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Cappers Everywhere Lying in Wait
for Victims, Who are Invariably
Relieved of Their Last Cent If
Lured Into the Game.

While the special St. Louis grand jury is preparing to submit a final report on gambling, the gamblers at Creve Coeur lake are running as wide open as they did a month before the grand jury was called to investigate them, and as they have run since that time, without the least semblance of interference upon the part of Sheriff Hencken or his deputies.

Three games were in operation at the lake on Labor day, though the crowd was unexpectedly small yesterday.

Two of the games were very ancient.

They were the matching of dollars and the time-worn shell game. The other was a new game, and, so far as is known, bears no other name than "sure thing," that is, a sure thing for the man behind the table.

New Game Is

Open Robbery.

This latter game consists of a table with many squares drawn upon it. Each square is lettered, some in black and some in red. A box contains envelopes, in which are supposed to be letters corresponding to the letters on the table. If a red letter is drawn from the box, it wins, but if a black letter is drawn it loses.

This game is open robbery; in fact, no pretense is made that it is anything else. A man bets his money and is told he wins. He is never allowed to take the money from the table, however, and to remain in the game after he has won he must double his former bet. Five "cappers" are connected with this game. They make little effort to conceal their connection with the game, especially one headstrong youth, who sits to the left of the proprietor. He is attired in a jaunty light suit and sailor cap.

The game started with the five "cappers" playing. Each placed a quarter on the table. Each lost several times. Finally they won, and took the money down. This was continued several times, until finally a "hucker" was roped in. The game again started with a quarter.

He played a quarter, the five "cappers," of course, remaining in the game, and lost several times. When he finally had a dollar on the table, all the money remaining in plain view, he was told he had won. In reality he had not, as a black letter had been drawn the same as the other times. He reached for the money.

Can't Take

Money Down.

"O, no. You can't take the money down, you know. You see if I let you do that I wouldn't get my per cent. O, of course if you don't want to let me take the money goes to me. That's my per cent. I can't work for nothing. I've got to make a living. Just to add a little spice, and as long as you have won, here's a \$5 bill, just add that to your pile. Now it takes a dollar if you win. You may win next time, you know."

This continues an indefinite period, until the player is placing \$20 to stay or even higher if he has the money, the dealer continuing to sweeten the pot each time he declares the player a winner.

The player is never allowed to take his money from the table.

He might remain in the game for a week and never would be allowed to remove a penny of it.

One Player

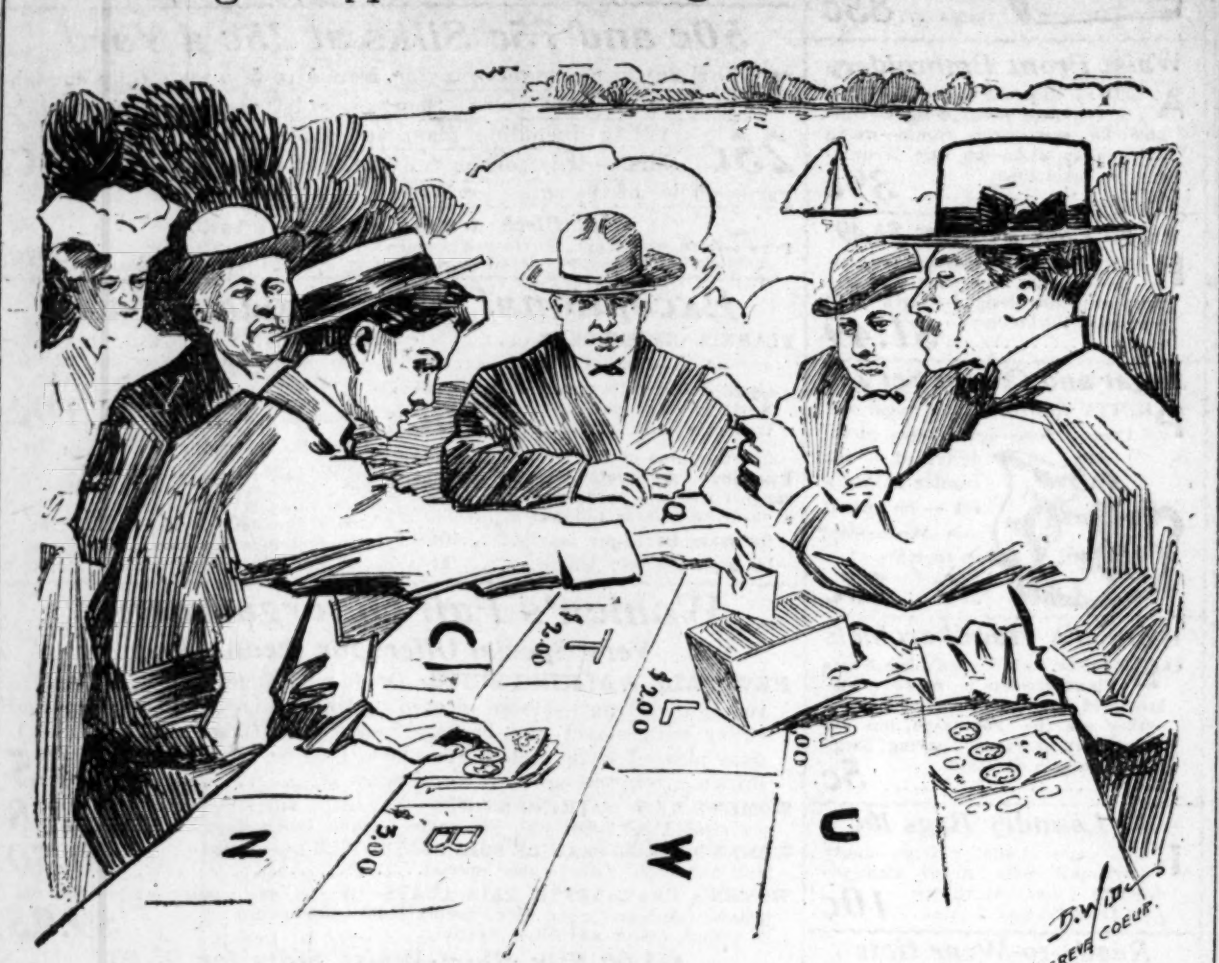
Dropped \$75.

Aside from the "cappers" actually engaged in playing the game, there are a number of others on the outside of the crowd, watching the "player" to see that he does not grab the money and run. On several occasions yesterday attempts were made by the players to reach the money, but they were too slow. A "capper" had his hand on it and it couldn't be taken.

One man lost \$15 in less than five minutes Monday, starting in with a quarter on the table. He would have lost more if it was all he had.

This game is located in the open path at

View of New Gambling Game at Creve Coeur Lake, Showing "Cappers" Hovering Around Their Victim



the foot of the steep decline from the railway track to the lake, where the scene was

played. Two hundred yards farther down is the shell game. This is run on a large scale. Few bets are taken less than \$10, and often they run up to \$20. The proprietor here is much smoother than the other, although skill amounts to little in the games of robbery. He is very adept at letting the little pea find its way between his fingers and then transferring it under one of the shells after the play has been made and the player has lost. Only four "cappers" are directly engaged in playing this game.

Steers Are

Everywhere.

A street car motorman was instantly interested. He evidently did not have a large amount of money, but had a desire to win more. A play had been made by a "capper" who had lost. The proprietor offered to let anyone guess under which of the two remaining shells the pea would be found. The motorman had watched the play, and he had seen the pea go under the shell marked with a "C." He bet \$10 on the "C" shell. He was told he had won. He was never allowed to take the money from the table, however, and to remain in the game after he has won he must double his former bet. Five "cappers" are connected with this game. They make little effort to conceal their connection with the game, especially one headstrong youth, who sits to the left of the proprietor. He is attired in a jaunty light suit and sailor cap.

The matching dollars game is conducted by a man of stout build, who occupies a continuous position near the beginning of the descent to the lake. The players are brought to him by "cappers" and the conversation and plans are so arranged by the "steerer" that the player supposes he is onto a game to beat the stout man.

"Steerer" represents to the player that in matching the dollars each will lay down a dollar. The innocent player thinks it is a sure thing. The "steerer" changes the side he is to turn. The stout man takes the money. Then if he has taken a liking to the penniless player he loans him car fare to return to the city.

All Gambling

Is in the Open.

All the gambling is done openly, and is not in an enclosure of any kind. It is impossible for anyone to escape seeing it if he visits the lake.

Another feature in the connection is that nine out of ten persons who play the game know that they are playing a robbery. They think they are smooth enough to beat the professional robber at his own game, however.

None of Sheriff Hencken's men was about the lake Monday afternoon, but in the evening they arrested three men giving their names as H. Bradford, J. Meyers and Fred Douglas. The men were held for preliminary hearing before Justice Campbell.

SPORTY CLOTHES AID ESCAPE

Army Sentries Were Greatly Amused

at Quercy Dressed Individual,

Until Later News Came.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Private Frank Reese, an army prisoner serving one year on Governor's Island for desertion, has escaped in an unusual manner. Reese was a model prisoner and as a "trusty" had acquired the complete confidence of Capt. Horton of the Eighth infantry, quartermaster of the island.

Capt. Horton left Saturday for Manassas, Va., to take part in the maneuvers. A company of coast artillery, not familiar with the prisoners was detailed to the post. When the captain went away he gave Reese a key to his house and ordered him to take care of things. After Reese disappeared a search of the captain's quarters showed that he had donned a dress coat and shirt, a big red necktie and a pair of

trousers. The novel outfit he topped off with a silk hat and walked to the landing place and took the next boat to New York. His costume caused much amusement, but no person spoke to him and when the boat landed at the Battery he lost no time in disappearing.

A search for Reese later by the guard disclosed the identity of the person who had furnished so much amusement to the sentries who were much chagrined over the escape.

THE SCHOOL STRIKE SPREADS

Two Hundred Pupils Boycott New

Building at Springfield.

SPECIAL TO POST-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—The threatened strike of school children in the district in the south and west part of Springfield became a reality today, and nearly 200 children in the territory did not answer the summons of the bell at the new Lawrence school.

An indignation meeting was held last night, at which it was decided by the school patrons not to allow the children to go to school unless the boundary lines are changed so that the pupils may attend the Stuart school. A petition bearing more than a hundred names was sent to the board of education, and action will be taken tonight.

WOMAN SLEUTH HAD TOO MUCH SYMPATHY FIFTH AND LAST BROTHER KILLED

She Felt So Sorry for Victim of Divorce Conspiracy She Became Her Aid.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lillian Garland, a woman sleuth, who recently was employed by a local detective agency, is the star witness in the divorce case of Coulter against Coulter, which is now on trial in the Circuit Court.

In the beginning she was a witness for the plaintiff, William M. Coulter, but now she is arrayed on the side of the defendant, Mrs. Rosa Frazier Coulter.

Mrs. Garland is a trained nurse, but drifted into detective work and was assigned to watch Mrs. Coulter by the firm which was employed by Coulter, who had sued for divorce.

For some time she stationed herself opposite the Coulter home, attired in her nurse's garb, covered by a raincoat. It was so patent that she was watching the house that Mrs. Coulter sent her sister to inquire the cause of her espionage. The sister denied that the Coulter home had any interest for her, and declared she was a nurse out for her daily salary. She displayed her nurse's garb as evidence of the truth of her statements, and there she would go to take supper at a "quiet place." The surroundings of the place did not please Mrs. Coulter and she refused to stay.

By this time Mrs. Garland had become attached to Mrs. Coulter and disgusted with the role she was playing; she severed her connection with the detective agency and finally a visit to the statements she would go to take supper at a "quiet place." The surroundings of the place did not please Mrs. Coulter and she refused to stay.

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FREE A WORLD'S FAIR GUIDE

Showing location of all the great WORLD'S FAIR BUILDINGS and the BOER WAR, containing notes of interest, etc. FREE

WEDNESDAY, FOR THE ASKING.

BIG SPECIAL SALES! PRICES THAT HOLD GOOD

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Entire Half City Block! 33 Stores Under One Roof!

7th & Franklin Ave.

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An Effulgence of Beauty and a Festival of Fun Is "Mother Goose"



THEODORE ROBERTS, COUNTY CHAIRMAN.

Anything good you may hear of "Mother Goose" is true.

It is a wonderful show.

Its effulgence of beauty would make a rainbow look like an old piece of bunting.

There is one single frost scene in it which is richer in beauty than all the treasures of "Mr. Bluebeard."

There is a glimpse of the Land of Hearts-rose that makes the Sunken Gardens look like a pale pansy patch.

There is fun in "Mother Goose," too. It is surprising how much fun there is in it. It is as much funnier than "Mr. Bluebeard" than Joe Cawthorne is funnier than Eddie Fox, and that is a whole lot.

An audience of 200 people attended the opening performance of the big Drury Lane spectacle at the Olympic Theater last night, and when the 200 were not shouting with laughter over the funny sayings of the funny man Cawthorne, they were exclaiming their wonder, surprise and delight with the beauties of the show.

"Mother Goose" comes from the Drury Lane Theater, London, and has been brought to St. Louis for a World's Fair run. It is the biggest production ever sent upon tour, and has been seen in only two other American cities—New York and Boston.

It is so big, so beautiful and so unlike anything else we have ever had save "Mr. Bluebeard" alone that one is astonished at times that the producers should have put in so much, or even half so much, considering the place without him, and that one-third of it could be omitted and never be missed.

But "Mother Goose" isn't staged with any thought of the cost. Its payroll alone would bankrupt a mine owner, and its costumes and paraphernalia would redeem the crown jewels.

What is it all for? one asks.

Just to see. And really, it is worth seeing. The Grigolais flying ballet alone is more beautiful and wonderful than the tentacles of the things the eye is ever privileged to behold.

One would tire of so much color and beauty if it were continuous. So the pictures are varied from time to time, and it is then that Joe Cawthorne gets in his deadly work. He can come as near to killing the crowd with laughter as anyone who has walked a St. Louis stage in a long, long time.

Cawthorne is more than a clown. He is funny. He isn't a comedian of those nice characteristic of the fashionable funny fellows, but for eliciting and sometimes rude sport he can wrestle more of it over the footlights than 10 ordinary funny men.

His Mother Goose is a bird.

Cawthorne is the life of Goosehead. It would be but a pity that he should die. Even Lella McIntyre, pretty, clever and childlike as she is, could not make it the same old Goosehead without Cawthorne's being the droll work here and there.

Nobody much knows what "Mother Goose" is all about. It is a job lot of brilliancy, and there isn't any attempt to show any relationship between the different features of it. There is a sort of plot in which Mother Goose, enriched by the goose that laid the golden egg, goes to the fair to be beautiful and sacrifices her riches that she may have a beautiful countenance. She is flummoxed out of her wealth and is glad enough in the end to recover her goose and continue to be an ugly old woman.

George V. Hobart is the author of the lyrics and John J. McNally has written the lines. These writers have really projected a world of fun into the spectacle, and some of the quips and songs are as sharp and bright as the facets of diamonds.

The music of "Mother Goose" is by Fredrick Schumann, and at times it grows very pretty indeed. "The Rose of the Rivers," which Lella McIntyre sings, is a singularly pretty thing, and "My Blue-Eyed Son," sung by Neva Ayman in a cultivated contralto voice, is another very number.

The choruses of the production are not enormous alone; they are full of life and colorful. The ballets, which were drilled by Ernest J. Ayer, brought here from the Drury Lane Theater for this work, are another treat like that given us in "Mr. Bluebeard."

"Mother Goose" is staged by men who make much possible in three hours. Things move with no lack of precision.

Of the individual talent the company has two people who stand far in front. They are Cawthorne and Miss McIntyre. It has others in somewhat prominent roles, but the audience was always unwilling to surrender Cawthorne and Miss McIntyre.

ROSS AND FENTON MAKE FUN AT THE COLUMBIA

Burlesques are ordinarily very tiresome and unskillfully done. We wade through an endlessness of nothing at all to find something good like Bill Nye's "Spacious to the Romans." So, too, must we endure a great deal of trash in vaudeville ere we find something as good as "A Modern Cleopatra," a burlesque upon Antony and Cleopatra, which Charles J. Ross and Mabel Fenton are doing at the Columbia Theater this week.

"A Modern Cleopatra" is as faultlessly staged as the real thing. A slave sleeps on the marble stairs, and Ross and Fenton appear in all the sartorial showiness of the age and make a goodly show of the period in a mixture of ancient and modern phraseology, which makes the house howl with laughter at times. Miss Fenton does some mighty good acting in the course of the sketch, and the business of the burlesque is at times so good that the bravest goes with a whoop.

The rest of the bill averages very well, but there is nothing in it so good as Ross and Fenton. Carson and Herbert, the Trocadero Quartet, Borani and Neva, Von Klein and Gibson, the Ferrell brothers, cyclists; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucier in musical comedy, and William Windom, the minstrel, are all capable people who can provide good entertainment. Others on the bill are George E. Austin, comedy wire walker; Charlotte Ravenscroft, balladist; Morris and Parker, comedians.

Their Psychological Moment

The psychological moment of railroad traffic on this continent is at 3:15 p. m. each day just east of Cran's Village, N. Y. At that minute and at that place, "What Took the Empire State Express, westbound, meets the twentieth Century Limited, westbound, and the trains pass in the period of a flash of lightning. These are the two railroad trains with the world's record for the highest speed. They average 70 miles an hour. The day before yesterday in them is the next thing to taking a flying trip on the tail of a comet. In the instant when they meet, a simultaneous note of greeting and farewell sends the air of Cran's Village from the rail throats of both whistles. It is the "the" of the railway progress heard round the world, the Albany.

IN SOCIETY

A party of young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. F. C. Simmons, is at the Cedar Rulph Springs, Mo. In the party are: Misses Mabel Hubbard, Helen Conlon, Lydia Horch, Matilda Huerfgen, Nellie V. Rogers and Lillian Kile.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dummer of 106 North Ninth street, Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until 11:30 when a dainty supper was served. Those present were: Misses Emma Elmer, Fanny Dougherty, Maggie Lange, Mable Meyer, Gertrude Elmer, Ollie Wright, Sals McDonald, Annie Fluke, Easter Vaughn, Mary Norris, Jennie McMillen, Adele Meyer, Clara Dummer, Alice Dummer, Fred Elmer, Jess Curry, Henry Dummer, Fred Elmer, Jess Curry, Will Weber, John Lunn, David Mallat, Jim Jones, Joe McMillan, John Figure, Zack Lawson, Will Cloud, C. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Pick McMillen, Bert Weber, Lorchal Allen, Henry Dummer, Mrs. Kate Maher, Barnes, Carter.

Ten young ladies from East St. Louis enjoyed a very merry party at the home of Miss Helen Reader on Brighton place. At 12 o'clock supper was served. Those present were: Misses Ethel Palmer, Lulu Parker, Amy Schumert, Kate Farner, Anna Farmer, Ethel Jolly, Ella Harvey, Helen Reader, Rene Williams, Octave Reader.

Miss Ella Harvey of Alta St. spent yesterday with Miss Amy Schumert of Winstantley Park.

A surprise party was given Miss Ida Golden on Saturday at her home, 427 Kennerly avenue. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Several vocal and instrumental solos were enjoyed. A dainty supper was served in the dining room, which was elaborately decorated in ferns and carnations. Among those present were: Misses Ida Golden, Julia Williams, Ida Aaron, Mabel Golden, Gertrude Golden, Maude Gordon, Morine Dunn, Edith Dunn, May Rothman, Flora Rothman, Marguerite Morgan, Florence Murray, Rose Fumke, Messrs. Leo Aaron, William Langenfeld, Irwin Heyte, Charles Woodward, Richard McDonald, Ed O'Brien, Joseph O'Brien, T. Matthews, T. Ryan, John Funke, Ed Putman, C. Jones, D. Glaser; Mr. and Mrs. Golden.

A very pleasant outing was given at Pittsburg Lake Sunday by a party of young people. Fishing and dancing were enjoyed during the day and dinner was served. The dining room was decorated in palms, flowers and the club colors. In the evening the young people enjoyed canoeing on the lake. Those present were: Messrs. Walter Andres, C. Kesner, J. Kesner, J. H. Guenther, J. Metzen, S. Williams, F. Hines, C. Horner; Misses: Jessie Ryan, Lena Thomas, Marie Horsey, May McDonald, Rose Wilson, May Jennings, Edna Stark, Freda Hanssichen, Selma Smith, Rose Fleck; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

"Mrs. Martin Gibbons of Jerseyville, Ill., has been visiting in St. Louis and attending the World's Fair.

Miss Martha A. Walte, who has been visiting the World's Fair and was the guest of her cousin Mrs. O. F. Ut of the West Side, returned to her home in Port Chester, N. Y., last Monday, at the Mission State building. Miss Mazie Mulligan of Juniata street rendered a piano selection to an appreciative audience.

Mrs. R. A. O'Neil and her daughter, Miss O'Neil of 438 Maryland avenue.

Margaret returned to their home in Chicago after a visit to her son, Mr. H. C. O'Neil of 438 Maryland avenue. The marriage of Miss Minnie Dice and Mr. E. H. Bickel was celebrated by Rev. E. Duckworth of St. James' Memorial Church on Sunday afternoon. The wedding comes as a complete surprise to their friends.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Ottopy have returned home after spending three months at the country home in O'Fallon, Mo.

NEWSDEALERS IN CONVENTION

National Association Meets Today at the World's Fair.

The National Newsdealers, Bookellers and Stationers' Association opened its twenty-second annual convention at Library Hall at the World's Fair Tuesday morning.

The session is one of the most important the society has ever had as one of the subjects to come up for consideration will be the general establishment in all large cities of the country of a co-operative news company, such as is now operated in New York under the auspices of the league. More than 100 delegates are present.

The convention is presided over by T. J. Martin of New York, president of the organization.

A PAGEANT OF NATIONS.

Exotic Chinese, Japanese, American, Moros, Indians, Cosacks, Turks, Grecians, Pygmies and a polyglot of nations in one grand and gorgeous pageant at World's Fair Grounds Thursday, September 8, at 12 o'clock.

MASTER PLUMBERS IN SESSION

Diversified Program for Entertainment of the Visitors.

Master plumbers from all over the United States are in St. Louis Tuesday. The annual meeting of the national association began at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in a temporary convention hall, which was erected by the management of the Hamilton Hotel. The temporary structure adjoins the hotel.

The master plumbers of St. Louis raised a fund of \$500 to entertain the visitors this week and the program which the local committee has arranged covers everything from the World's Fair to a ride on a river steamer, and from Meramec Highlands to the South Side breweries.

No woman's happiness can be complete without children; it is her nature to love and want them as much as she it is to love the beautiful and pure. The critical ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so fraught with dread, pain, suffering and danger, that the very thought of it fills her with apprehension and horror. There is no necessity for the reproduction of life to be either painful or dangerous. The use of Mother's Friend so prepares the system for the coming event that it is safely passed without any danger. This great and wonderful remedy is always applied externally, and has carried thousands of women through the trying crisis without suffering. Send for free book containing information of priceless value to all expectant mothers. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Woman's Nightmare

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TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF ONE

Wednesday and Thursday at May-Stern's---The Store That Saves You Money.

Gala days at May-Stern's. Overflowing in extraordinary values in Furniture and Carpets!! Note the offerings and pay particular attention to the low prices and easy terms! And in addition to these attractions for Wednesday and Thursday, we will give double the usual quantity of Eagle Trading Stamps with all purchases in all departments, no matter if you buy for cash, C. O. D. or on credit.

OUR CREDIT CUSTOMERS get full benefit of Eagle Trading Stamps and the full amount of stamps to which you are entitled are given at the time you make your selections, just the same as if you paid cash for your goods.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

\$1.50 CASH FOR HANDSOME ROOM-SIZE BRUSSELS RUGS

And balance 50c a week. It's a splendid lot of Room-Size Rugs—made of an excellent quality of closely woven Brussels and well worth \$15.50. If you need a new Brussels Rug, make your selection from this line. Our special price in this sale (on easy terms of \$1.50 cash and 50c a week).....

\$11.50

IRON BED-DAVENPORTS (Like Cut.)

\$1.50 Cash And 50c a Week.

The very best sanitary Iron Bed-Davenport made. Has a double HEAD and FOOTBOARD when opened and two iron RECEPTACLES to store the bed clothing during the day. Instantly converted into a full double-sized bed at night—well worth \$18—special at May-Stern's (on easy terms of \$1.50 cash and 50c weekly).

\$11.75

The coverings are not included at this price.

THIS EXTENSION TABLE FOR \$4.48

\$4.48

IMPOSSIBLE, YOU MAY THINK! Well, we would like nothing better than to have you come in tomorrow and let us show them to you. They're good size tables, with nicely polished top, heavy turned legs, complete with extra leaves and well worth \$6.50. While this lot lasts, they go to you at the special price of.....

Dressers

Just cast your eye on this dresser and notice what an attractive pattern it is! It is a well made piece of furniture, finished in golden oak and has good size oval mirror. All the style—all the appearance and all the quality of any \$12.50 value in this city. May-Stern's Price.

\$7.75

Mantel Beds

Like cut—a very attractive style, finished in golden oak and fitted with woven wire mattress. For your own satisfaction compare them with any shown elsewhere at \$13.50. Special at May-Stern's.

\$8.50

Sideboards

Here is a special lot of excellent Sideboards, like cut, that we're going to offer this week at a way-down price. They're made as well as any \$15 Sideboards, are in golden oak finish, have a good mirror and nicely arranged drawers for linen and silver. Full \$15 values in every meaning of the word. Special at

\$8.98

PARLOR SUITS

Five-piece Parlor Suite—like cut—attractive frames in mahogany finish and upholstered in assorted color damask—worth fully \$25—This Week,

\$17.75

\$2.00 CASH FOR THIS MASSIVE BED-DAVENPORT

\$21.75

BALANCE \$2.00 A MONTH.

You can search St. Louis from end to end but you'll never find anything to equal this! It's a beautiful piece of furniture—exceptionally well made throughout. Frame of solid oak and nicely polished—handsomely upholstered and heavily tufted—interior is constructed entirely of steel and is very strong and durable—opens up into a full-size double bed at night. Worth \$35. Special, on the above easy terms—at May-Stern's, for

\$1.00 CASH FOR THIS BED OUTFIT

Consisting of Iron Bed, Spring, Mattress and Pillows—Like Cut—Balance 50c a Week.

Thousands of these fine outfits have been sold and still the demand continues unabated. It is the greatest outfit ever offered by any house in America for the price. Enameled Iron Bed—exactly like cut—handsomely trimmed with brass rail at head and foot, worth \$8.00—good woven wire spring, worth \$3.50—excellent mattress, worth \$3.50—and pair of good pillows, worth \$2.50—total value \$17.50. Entire outfit—on easy terms of \$1.00 cash and 50c a week—at the unparalleled low price of.....

\$11.75

WILLIAMS & CO.

PIANOS

\$189.00

Terms, \$1.50 Per Week. AND NO INTEREST EVER CHARGED.

CASH OR CREDIT

S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

CASH OR CREDIT

VISIT OUR PIANO DEPARTMENT

Never mind about the money. We offer you choice of any Piano in this great stock at lowest prices and on terms to suit your convenience. Pianos as low as

The Board of Strategy for the Fair

Casey Tells McDonald What He Thinks of the National Commission.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

"I see th' Nashnol Commayshun has confirmed th' juries iv awards fr th' Fair, McDonald," said Casey, setting the clock by his Waterbury.

"Air there onny Scotchmen on th' liquor jury, dy? know, mo?" asked McDonald, who is with the Scotch distillery exhibit in the Agriculture building.

"Sure, an' I know not, McDonald; but do ye know Tawn Carther? No? Well, ye shood. Tawn's th' guidin' jalnyous iv this fair. He's th' chairman iv th' Nashnol Commayshun. He's Uncle Sam's confidential man here awn th' ground. He's th' official strategist fr us, McDonald."

"You know, McDonald, whin th' Spanish war was awn an' Tawdor was runnin' trile heats with Shafter an' Richard Harthing Davis awn San June Hill we had a board iv strategy. It did not go to war, McDonald. Indade, there was no scarpin' fr th' board. It was made up iv sold min too soft to fight. They shood awn th' Washington monument, McDonald, an' ginted their long expert fingers here an' there, directin' th' movements iv our min-iv-war. They lost control of the ships awnly twice, McDonald—want whin Dewey hiked th' Dewans at Manila, an' th' other time whin Gaud knows who hiked Cerverry at San Gado, McDonald."

"Well, it was a great institution, McDonald—th' board iv strategy, an' th' country was full iv applause fr its dis-continence whin th' war ended. Th' people liked it, McDonald, because it was always buttin' in an' makin' fightin' Bob Ivans an' th' rest iv thim so mad that they hiked sail ivry war on two days an' wint out an' littell out iv a Spaniard, McDonald."

"This is what the Nashnol Commayshun to th' Fair is, McDonald—a board iv strategy. We borrowed quite a sawm iv mawney fr th' government, an' we had our pick bechies naylor in th' fair, a sawm job to sawm iv th' ancient an' honorable statein sittin' aroun' awn th' White House slaps out iv a job, McDonald. We took th' ancient an' honorable, McDonald, raisin' thim to be th' less iv th' two evils, cash payments iv mawney, an' ways bein' th' worst evil known, McDonald."

"Give us th' commayshun, we sez. "All right," sez th' government. "So we got Carter, Little, Liver, Pills, Allen an' th' whole White House slaps boonch, McDonald. They come out here an' got down to wurruk. That is, each iv thim got his mawney's pay an' his tin pounds iv passes."

"Thin they wint hawn. "Wan day Tawn Carther walks into th' wance iv Prisdint Francis an' says: "I am informed that th' directors iv th' Fair is gettin' more passes th' members iv th' Nashnol commayshun. Give us inawther stivty-five pounds iv passes each or we'll put th' Fair under an army reaservship."

"They got th' adishnal stivty-five pounds, McDonald. "Thin they wint hawn agin, McDonald. There's nawthin' like not bein' around iv ye want to know anything about anny-



Setting the Floral Clock by His Waterbury.

thing, McDonald. That's th' way th' board iv strategy conducted th' war with Spain, an' if ye will remember, McDonald, we wan it. "Th' Nashnol commayshun is th' coort iv last resort in all great questions concernin' th' Fair, McDonald. Whin there was a row about openin' th' Palace of Fine Arts awn Sunday, th' Nashnol commayshun shud in frunt an' ruled that nude fagurs look a great dale worse at 2 o'clock awn Sunday afternoon thin they do awn Winday at twenty minutes after tin, McDonald."

"I dahn't think ye run th' Fair right last week," says Sinytoor Carther to Prisdint Francis.

"Where was ye last week?" says Francis.

"In Montanny," says Sinytoor Carther.

"Yes hev fine else," says Prisdint Francis.

"Giptlemin, what is th' first them iv bizness?" says Sinytoor Carther whin th' Fair board iv strategy mates.

"Last mawney's pay," says wan iv th' strategists.

"Hev all iv ye did his duty an' knawed th' Fair an' th' local managemint good this mawney?" says Sinytoor Carther.

"We hev," says th' board.

"Thin we adjourn until next pay day," says Sinytoor Carther.

"Wad to Gaud we had borrowed th' mawney on intrinst, McDonald."

"Thin they wint hawn. "Wan day Tawn Carther walks into th' wance iv Prisdint Francis an' says: "I am informed that th' directors iv th' Fair is gettin' more passes th' members iv th' Nashnol commayshun. Give us inawther stivty-five pounds iv passes each or we'll put th' Fair under an army reaservship."

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Just a Minute

With the Post-Dispatch RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Proof Positive.

Did you ever at the Fair Gaze around you in despair, Hunting for a bench to sit on, To rest your tired feet?

Did you ever start to reel, And half a minute feel That you simply couldn't stand it, The crush was so complete?

Did you ever seem to be Shy of lumber vertebrae? Did it seem that half a dozen Were missing from your spine? Did you ever fairly wobble When along you tried to hobble, Being limp and lame and limber, At walking stunts a shine?

Did you ever sink right down, With full many a sigh and frown, By the Manufacture Building Or the Palace of Fine Arts, Murmuring: "Well, holy smoke! I'll just bet my back is broke Into forty-seven million, One thousand forty parts?"

Did you ever say: "Oh, pants! Summon me an ambulance. For of truth I am a goner! It is all day with me. I'm so near the verge of death You could push away my breath With a feather. I am done for, Internment private. See?"

Have you not experienced These sensations, all condensed Into one? Have you not suffered Until it turned your hair?

What! You haven't? Well, I see, Just as plain as plain can be, Your a stay-at-home and knocker: You haven't seen the Fair.

Lady and Locomotive.

From London Truth.

An engine at a railway station Stood snoring like a bull of Bashan. In truth, so loud its hissing noise is That passengers can't hear their voices: And one, a nervous dame, who said The din was going through her head, Calling the driver, wants to know What made the engine whistle so.

And would you please to shut it down; If so, she'd give him half-a-crown. "Lord love yer, lady," he replied, "Tis in its noise its safety lies. For, sure, its every hiss and scream Is just a lettin' off of steam. Woe, if I made the train dumb, Both you and me would travel mumb. By quick express to Kingdom Come."

MORAL.

The moral does its pollution In the downtrodden Russian nation. Where Bureaucrats, by sitting tight On all the safety valves, unite In simply courtin'-dynamite.

ON WHAT INCOME SHOULD A MAN MARRY

BY NIXOLA GREELY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELY.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Ought a workman who earns less than \$1200 a year marry or remain single? What say you to thoughtful workmen on this, to them, most momentous subject? N. C.

Ought a workman to marry on less than \$1200 a year? It depends upon how much less. Couples have married on half that sum and gotten along very well, and others with double the income have found it difficult to make both ends meet.

When an old lady of 70 had her 61-year-old son arrested the other day for beating her it developed that she had supported him all his life on her earnings of \$1 a day as a scrubwoman. And in an interview which she gave concerning ways and means she said that she had never had a day of her life.

I have had people tell me that you could live very nicely in New York on \$10 or \$12 a week. But I never could see how they did it. Workmen can live much more comfortably on a given sum than men to spend money for rent in pretentious flats and for more or less fashionable clothes, that they might more properly devote to good, nourishing breakfast. I remember reading a poem on this subject in which a man who had to use his very inadequate earnings "keeping up appearances" thus evasively addressed the workman:

You walk erect in tattered garments clad, And to your body's head your wage devote. To face starvation in a countless cost.

The man and woman brave enough to spend money for actual needs instead of shoddy imitations of unattainable luxury can live anywhere cheaply and com-

fortably and need not hesitate to marry on a very small income.

We can live for ourselves much more cheaply than for other people and yet this is the least practical form of economy. Few men, and practically no women, do it. They live, breathe, eat, dress for their neighbors and the proceeding naturally comes higher than if they were content to exist for themselves. A man working on a small income may marry with financial impunity if he selects the right kind of woman, or rather if the right kind of woman marks him for her own, since that is the way these things usually happen.

This does not necessarily mean that no young woman is fit to be a poor man's wife who does not combine a knowledge of political economy and good housekeeping with the pleasing appearance and manner that every man seeks in a woman.

For the matrimonial supply would run very short if such rigid requirements were thought of.

Any young woman who brings common sense to the working out of a household problems that she faces as a wife for the first time will succeed in solving them. If the girl cashier or stenographer or she who works 10 hours in a factory will only remember that when she marries she merely changes professions, and will devote as much time and thought to making a home as she did to typewriting or keeping books or making collars and neckties, no young man, however moderate his income, need be afraid to marry her.

The vast majority of mankind must find its greatest happiness in marriage, or that venerable institution would not be in the flourishing condition that it is today. It should be the ambition of every young workman to marry. But he should by no means be in a hurry about it. The man who marries before 30 is apt to regret it by the time he reaches that age. If he waits much after 30 he won't want to marry at all. Indeed, it is never too late to marry, though, if the sad experience of disillusioned men and women is to be believed, it is nearly always too early.

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A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Promotion Needed.

An In-Sultan John.

Visitor: Is it a good making that Russian baby a colonel?

Mrs. Petkidd: Yes, indeed! Why, if he bores the household anything like the way our little Percy does he ought to have been at least a major-general.

A FEW CONUNDRUMS.

1. Why is sherry like a book? Ans.—Because it is red (read).

2. When do 2 and 5 make more than 6? Ans.—When the greatest chicken thief spoken of in Shakespeare? Ans.—Macbeth, because he did murder more fowl.

3. Why is it not possible to put a barrel over your head? Ans.—Because it is impossible to get a barrel over a horse's head.

4. What sort of a day would be a good one to turn for a cup? Ans.—A muggy one.

5. What kind of hair did Moses' dog have? Ans.—Dog's hair.

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Prospective Customer: Well, what of it? You are insured in your own company and you just told me that there couldn't be a better investment than dying if a man insured with you.

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Prospective Customer: Well, what of it? You are insured in your own company and you just told me that there couldn't be a better investment than dying if a man insured with you.

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Prospective Customer: Well, what of it? You are insured in your

ROOMS FOR

ROOMS FOR RENT—C
In Warden, like
venues.

MCCARTHERY AV., 4240—Rooms for World's Fair visitors; cheap; convenient; Bell, Lindell.

MCPHERSON AV., 4240—Large room, private bath; no more; private family; Westminister and Lindell; near railroad.

MCPHERSON AV., 4048—Large room, private bath; no more; private family; Westminister and Lindell; near car.

MUNSTER AV., 2740—Two furnished rooms; reasonable.

NORTH AV., 4086—Lodging; \$3; parking near Lindell; Interior 548.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1718—Hall room, complete for light housekeeping.

MORGAN ST., 2708A—Furnished, complete for light housekeeping; bath.

MORGAN ST., 2745A—Furnished, room for light housekeeping; no children.

MORGAN ST., 4327—Comfortably furnished room for State visitors; breakfast.

MORGAN ST., 4481—Accommodations for fair visitors; Central 31war Room.

MORGAN ST., 3504—Furnished rooms; \$2 weekly.

MORRISON AV., 1031—Room furnished.

NEW MANCHESTER AV., 4170—Newly furnished, single or en suite; for light house with bath and gas; Suburban car; Transif car.

OHIO ST., 1023—Large front room, suit three gentlemen or couple; bath; \$5 weekly.

OHIO ST., 1028—Large front room, suit gentleman or couple; price \$4 up.

OLIVE ST., 9435—Nice furnished room, view, on car line to Wardman Park.

OLIVE ST., 4013—Chico furnished room each party.

OLIVE ST., 3021—Nicely furnished room, housekeeping rooms and hall room; large housekeeping.

PAGE BL., 4204A—Two large rooms, one for three gentlemen; 50c each.

PAGE BL., 4204B—Nicely furnished room; World's Fair visitors.

PAGE BL., 4403—Furnished room, private bath, modern, reasonable; must be permanent.

PINE BL., 6946—Rooms for about 15 persons; good car; convenient; Lindell 15 cents.

PINE ST., 2920—Well furnished rooms; gas, steam heated.

PINE ST., 1920—Rooms for light housekeeping.

PINE ST., 1043A—Lodging 15c and 25c.

PINE ST., 1116—Elegant rooms; \$5; cars day to Fair; Victoria accommodated.

PINE ST., 3230V—Nicer furnished rooms than anywhere else.

PINE ST., 3432—Newly furnished rooms; nice; private bath; hot water, electric heater; phone C1072; Gas, 75c and cold water; life.

RANDALL ST., 2851, or E 147 P. 147 P.—Newly furnished room, with modern restaurant and telephone, for two gentlemen; private family; phone 448.

ROOMS—All visitors' waiting rooms can get information at 107 N. Broadway, 1st. upstairs.

TRINITY—Front furnished room; \$5; week, \$10; cash; no furniture and regulars; phone 448; Delmar 1970. References: Mrs. J. H. W. 48M.

ROOM—Lady will rent room to quiet couple; do not drink; central location; phone 448M.

ST. ANGE AV., 1823—Neatly furnished third-story room, suitable for two guests.

SEVENTH ST., 1700 S.—Unfurnished room, \$5 per week; water; \$1 per week.

SEVENTH ST., 2861—Two cozy neatly furnished corner rooms; light housekeeping; private family.

SHERIDAN AV., 2718—One furnished room;

[illegible]

board: for two, \$2 a week.
board: nicely furnished
board: for two, \$2 a week.
board: nicely furnished
board: for two, \$2 a week.
board: nicely furnished
board: for two, \$2 a week.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Forest Park Heights

(OPPOSITE S. W. GATE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS.)
CLAYTON ROAD AND BELLEVUE AV.

AT AUCTION

SEPT. 17th, 1904, AT 2 P. M. ON THE GROUNDS.

To be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder.

20 front feet and 24 frame cottages (now rented from \$30 to \$60 per month), situated on the highest and most beautiful point about St. Louis. Crystal water piped to all parts of the ground.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.

Bidders can secure splendid building material from the World's Fair

new. Chicago Fair sold lumber at 5 per cent of original cost and in some gave it away for the hauling.

TERMS.
\$ cash required on each lot, purchaser to assume a deed of trust from \$300. Balance for monthly payments. \$50 cash required on cottages. Guaranteed. Taxes for 1964 will be paid by the present owner. Taken to Street cars West End Heights and walk 2 blocks west. For further information and plats apply to

CHAS. F. VOGEL,
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14 Words, 35c

MONEY LOANED
on plan and other security. Lowest rate. Favorable terms in the city. See REP. MR. AND BE CONVINCED. IF YOU MONEY. We repay \$25 loan and costs. We repay \$50 loan and costs. GEORGE W. MILLER, 1000 N. W. 10th St.

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Rates and terms unvarying. Look: \$1.00 weekly pays a \$75 loan. \$1.20 weekly pays a \$90 loan. \$1.50 weekly pays a \$100 loan. \$2.00 weekly pays a \$150 loan. \$2.50 weekly pays a \$200 loan. Payments can be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly.

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loans on furniture WITHOUT RE-
make no INQUIRIES of your friends
to make any amount in
checks. We arrange payments to suit
you. NO PAYMENT REQUIRED AT THE
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We pay interest on your OTHER LOAN.
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Without Removal.
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100 weekly pays \$10 loan and COSTS.
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14 Words, 20c.

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GASOLINE ENGINE—For sale, one 8-horsepower or 10-horsepower, in fine running condition. Also 4-horsepower A. C. Wagner motor. Inquire P. L. Ogden, Bryn Mawr, 10th St., 2nd floor.

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**3806 FINNEY AVENUE,
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A fine, well-built 10-room house, with furnace and all modern plumbing; elegant granite bath and large kitchen; established neighborhood; near for price, etc., call.
MCMURICK-KILPATRICK, 811 N. 9th st. (57)

4653 MAPLE AV.—\$1500.
An elegant 12-room cottage, with hot 24/40; 60; central furnace; cheaper than rent.
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[illegible]

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of beautiful fabric and up-to-date
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Residence, southwest corner Lockwood and Klyre-
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price \$2000. Call for particulars. Agent on premises,
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